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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

It is interesting to regard William William Allen White, writing in

plentiful as office-seekers. Each day proud of the man who can make us after spending some time with her he plugs away like a demon at the know that "every honorable means little girl at Dresden, inally took up her residence at Neu-Streitz, under the her residence at Neu-Streitz, under the her residence at Neu-Streitz, under the plugs away from Treasury Department. Each hight, be is conspicuous at a social function in which the art of Terpsichore reigns supreme
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Inian influence is extremely interesting. Virginia and Alabama have cution of young Rockefeller do not held the roins in this Congress and help solve the Colorado problem. It in the extra session which preceded bership work to supplant Alabama tions and turns their thoughts toward with North Carolina, while leaving personnities and private grudges.

this time still more important Judi. might have some peace, the promotion of Claude Kitchin as ture Mexico City than Zapata.

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, carrying with it the leadership of the majority, a position more important than that of the speakership. Congressman Webb, of the Charlotte district, is ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Congressman Clayton, of Alabama, will resign to be-

furnish the directing heads of reve-

Gibbs McAdoo, bridegroom to the the Emperia Gazette, is quoted by President's daughter, Secretary of the Harper's Weekly as concluding a re-Treasury and the man who confected markable defense of Wilson's man-New York with the mainland; as a agement of the Mexican crisis and an

The story goes that he is one of kind who has more patriotism than the best dancing men in the national all the shricking little jingoes in the capital, where good dancers are as world. He is an American who is

It, but impending changes in mem- minds of people from facts and condi-

Virginia's position unchanged.

In the House North Carolina will have six chairmanships, one of which is of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and another of the at war howlers would just enlist we might have some tence.

clary Committee. The retirement of Willa may be everything he has been Oscar Underwood to take his seat in | called, but we'll bet a dill pickle that the Senate means in all probability linerta would rather have him cap-

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"We like this new way The Times-Dispatch is gotten up—this leaving off of meaningless and sometimes unis-leading headlines. The Times-Dispatch on, of Alabama, will resign to be leading headlines. The Times-Dispatch has a new management, and it looks as if the new management is going to have a new paper." This is the combairmanships are already held by Congressmen Pou, Doughton, Gudger and Godwin.

In the Senate the chairman of the make-up changes of The Times-Dispatch. It is not the intention of the new management to have a new paper. It is not the intention of the new management to have a new paper. It is not the intention of the new management to have a new paper. It did not turn out well. Had Jame-led, as the young duchess's husband, here are paper, but to improve the old in overy frained from ostentation, and remained possible way.

The Clifton Forge Daily Review calls attention to the fact that Richard Olney has declined two splendid apcointments offered him by the Wilson administration and asks: "V bent the record established "Who can

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

On securing a dissolution of the illassorted union, she resumed her title of Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, which belonged to her by birth, and we fike to believe he is typical of the increasing breadth of the American mind—serious on business, yet ardent for recreation, scorning the years and refusing to be ossilled by the calendar.

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The English long ago discovered the secret for prolonging youth by courting healthful pleasure. We can well afford to import the idea into this country.

Senator O'Gorman and some other advocates of tolls exemption make the mistake of thinking that the nation desires to squirm out of a bargain because it might not be to its advantage.

VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA.

Virginia and North Carolina will share the honors of commanding in share the honors of commanding in fluence in the national Congress, if. It is not Christian or anything else that is creditable or right—and it does to rectain the Demograts retinant is creditable or right—and it does that is creditable or right—and it does to rectain the Demograts retinant is creditable or right—and it does to rectain the patent medicine. It may be cause the allance was tolerated, it was because the duchess had become, as a cause the duchess had become, as a cause the duches had become a cause the country.

In hosiery! My hosiery!

And please the manly heart of me: because to the country and please the manly heart of me: because to the country and please the manly heart of me: because to the country and please the manly heart of me: because the manly heart of me: because to had like else to recommend him but to her turion with a man of such a like of south a lack of any an tions. These two Southern States will furnish most of the leading committee chairmanships and will fill other places of importance.

The rapid growth of North Caros linian influence is extremely interwhich malevolent gossip, gross exag-eration, and endeavors by unscrupu-cus parties connected with the affair o blackmail both her and her parents, ad converted into a scandal of suf-ment magnitude to render royal suitshy about applying for her hand While staying at a seaside resort, in

hile staying at a seaside resort, in mee, under the strictest incognito, infanta Eulalie recognized her, whelmed her with kindness and luck."—Ealtimore Sun.

To That's tough. He took up your time and you got nothing."

"Oh, I made \$1,000, confound the luck."—Ealtimore Sun. attention, and, being surrounded with idmirers, presented some of them to the duchess; among them Georges Jametel. The latter devoted his at-tentions to the duchess, and the In-facts Eulalie fostered their mutual that Eulalle fostered their mutual liking for one another until a mar riage was arranged, Jametel endeavoring to qualify himself after a fashion the matrimonial alliance by securify the matrimonial alliance by securify and matrimonial alliance by securify the matrimonial alliance by securify and matrimonial alliance by securify the matrimonial alliance by securifications are matrimonial alliance by securifications.

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necessary fees. The marriage took place in England, at Kow, and the English royal family, full of pity, rather than of condemnation, for the young duchess, attended the wedding in June, 1899, in a bods, the only absentes being Queen Victoria and her eldest son, the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII. Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary, King George and their children were

all in the church, and thus gave their countenance to the match.

It did not turn out well. Had Jametel, as the young duchess's husband, kept quiet, avoided publicity, refrained from ostentation, and remained in the background; above all, had he treated his royal wife well, and had rendered her happy, he would in course of time have acquired the good will and friendship of all hor royal kinsfolk, German as well as English, to his own advantage. In fact, he had every thing to gain thereby. Instead of that, he conducted himself with such an amount of snobbery and became so pushing as to force them to hold aloof, and when he found that his wife's relations were not believed at Ashland early yesterday morning, where a fight occurred, the result of which is given in the following telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the founding telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the lowing telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Bragg from General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday morning, the counting the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday the result of which is given in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the following telegram to General Stuart, dated at Ashland early yesterday in the f

married her. But, although she is by that General J. E. R. Stuart, after birth a Baroness von Cramm, that is laving driven the raiders back from to say, a member of the oldest Saxon so near to Elchmond and while pur-nobility, known as the Uradel, name-suing them, was dangerously wound-ty, nobility which entedated the dawn of Later still it was reported that of history, and, from an ancestral point of view, of much more blue-blooded lineage than the ruler of Lippe the latter would not permit his brother to marry her on a focting of caucity. New York with the mainland; as a type of the new and dominant American.

Acadoo is fifty. That, at least, is the age he gave the marriage registrar the other day. He also is a grandfather. The grandfathers of the past generation used to hunt the chimney-corner and rheumatism and immeasureable dignity. McAdoo does nothing of the sort.

The story goes that he is one of the Mexican crists and an algement of the Mexican crists and an eloquent tribute to the man Wilson and an eloquent tribute to the man Wilson as follows:

The good God, who knows all and direct all, was in our hearts deeper than we knew, when as a nation, we chose this great, serene soul to lead us.

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The Bright Side

The socks I get from thee, dear heart,
Are made, indeed, for churls—not
me.
Though the scams look good, they rip

"Well, dear, was the count as de-lightfully polite as you expected to find him?"

"How was that?" "He declared that my beauty was very scarce indeed."—Boston Transcript.

A True Fan.

"How was the game, Plimson?" asked Withersly.

"Don't ask me," growled Plimson.

"Just as I was starting for the park a man came in and insisted on talking business to me the whole afternoon."

Play in Two Scenes.

Miss Wyse—And I may really keep
this photograph of you, Mr. Simpkins?

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 12, 1894

The cavalry raid, numbering 4.000 ritt, which was first heard f.om at Beaver Dam, in Hanover County, ar-rived at Ashland early yesterday

peoch, which votes the sentiments of sif-fraghet the world over in convincing. If temevinat breezy, fashion.
It contained nothing which should "bring the bush of chame" to any one present. On the contrary, it appealed strongly to the highest tradition of justice and honor, which we as a people should cherish, and for that very reason made many converts to the cause. For the benefit of those not present, may I be allowed to correct some of the sen-tences quoted by "Virginia"?

The remark should the negro vote was sim-ply the satisfical handling of the old ob-jection to the extranchisement of women, currying out the argument to its logical con-clusion thus: "It white women are to be forever distanchised because negro women might vote then why should not white men by the was distanchised because negro men will vote the witter was misled by the news.

Again the writer was misled by the newapaper report of this sentence: "Women are strong caough to hear armies, they are strong caough to hear armies, they are strong caough to bear you, you miserable braggarts." The last word was not heard by the crowd and the reporter left a blank, thus perhaps, an intentionally suggesting an offensive epithet.

For "women do not want chivalry," read "women do not want the kind of chivalry which deides them the right of self-protection, which deales them the right of self-protection, which deales them fundamental justice."

has ever said that women do not want and do not need true chivairy. True chivairy will at no very distant day give women the right of suffrage in Virginia, and the suffragist of Richmond feel that it was an act of true chivairy on the part of Mr. Bryan to come down from Washington to speak for them on that historic day, and are deeply grateful to him for so enthusiastically champion in the came.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Again.
5 the Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
5 ir.-S. C. Ages. Baldwin Station, Va., ir.
he name and address wanted by J. H.
Antity in The Times-Dispatch in the Votes
of the People column.
S. C. AGEE. the People column. S. Baldwin Station, Va., May 12.

To the Editor of The mine 1860. Reep SimpSimpTo the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-I began reading the Richmond Dispatch about 1860, and have always had it.
Thers was never a time when I was afraid to put it before young children, except during the Healtile trial.
I am pleased to see what a good paper you are giving us, Much success to the new owners of the old paper.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.

THE GATHERING STORM

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



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Lawlessness having been suppressed by the United States troops, the next most important step is to have an im-partial inquiry of unimpeachable in-tegrity lay before the American people the true facts of the disorder, the riots, the bloodshed and the crimes. This is the most important thing now, bethe bloodshed and the crimes. This is the most important thing now, because there can never be any fair settlement of differences, any just righting of wrongs, any permanent establishment of peace based upon false-bood

Suffragist Answers "Virginia."

the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

"—My attention has been called to a letin your tissue of May 4. signed "Virginia."

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BACK FROM VERA CRUZ.

(May, 1914.) Back they come from the Mexique seas, Slain in their valiant youth, eroes who drained Death's cup to the less Down at Vera Cruzi

What shall we say now they bear them home Over the toss and floss of the foam?--ower the banner they loved and ninth director.

Lower the banner and bare the head!

With whom did the

against the charges as stated.

Stoessels court-martial was concluded on February 20, when the verdict condemned him to death. The Car, however, was petitioned to reduce this sentence to one of imprisonment in a fortress for ten years, on the ground that the forces against him which led to the surrender of the fortress on January 13, 1995, was collosal; that the men in Fort Arthur under his leadership repulsed several attacks, and that he himself had gone through three campaigns.

The trial was received in St. Petersburg, with little satisfaction, for it was felt that nothing had been accomplished by his conviction toward establishing the real responsibility for the fall of the fortress. The newspapers expressed sympathy with the general, and declared that the death sentence would have to be commuted. As General Voeder was reading the sentence stoessel maintained a rigid, soldier-like impassivity. General Smirnon was also seemingly unmoved, but there were tears in the eyes of General Reless.

On March 21, 1995, Stoessel began to serve his ton years' sentence in the

on March 21, 1908, Stoessel began to serve his ten years' sentence in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. He persisted until the very last in hoping that the Emperor would pardon him. On May 19, 1909, on the birthday of the Czar, he took advantage of the anniversary to extend to the old general his pardon. As Stoessel emerged from the prison gates he was warmly congratulated by a large crowd. The humiliation of failure is graphically illustrated in this story. Had the result of Stoessel would no doubt be honored instead of dishonored in the Russian mation Hall of Fame.

Queries and Answers

Director of Mint.
Can you find for me the date of the service of James R. Snowden as director of the United States mint?
T. R. S.
He was appointed by Pierce, June 3, 1853, and served to 1861. He was the ninth director.

Lower the banner they loved and fought for,
Lower the banner and bare the head! Give them the honor they had no thought for!
Duty—that was the thing they sought for,
They, the dauntless dead!

Now that the long last voyage is done, Now that the final goal is won,
Sound a salvo of glory o'er them!
Tears for them! cheers for them! they that sped little them!—
Soft on the breast of the land that bore them Lay them, the dauntless dead!

Back they come from the Mexique seas,
Slain in their valiant youth,
Horocs who drained Death's cup the loss Down at Vera Cruz!
—Clinton Scollard, in the N. Y. Times.

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Magna Charta.

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J. T. W.

The "antient customs of England" and the laws of the great tenants of the King had been encroached upon by the royal power in the time of Honry II, and the more powerful of the England found no opportunity for redress in the relgn of Richard.

Later, in the time of John, no favorite with the common people, the nobles combined and "Induced" the King to grant the demands set forth in a charter drawn up by Stephen Langston and the barons," November 20, 1214. It contains sixty-one clauses and guards the liberties of the subjects of the England found no opportunity for redress in th

Please tell me when Easter Sunday last fell on April 10.
A. L. PERKINS.